

Toronto rally backs accused in WMA trials

TORONTO (CUP) — The best way English Canadians can help Quebec gain independence is by making their own "revolution".

"You need a revolution as much as we do," Pierre Bourgault, former head of the Rassemblement Pour l'Indépendance Nationale and now a member of the Parti Québécois, told 200 persons attending a rally at the Ontario College of Education.

Vive le "guts"

"You must find the guts to do it," Bourgault said. "Vive le Québec libre."

The rally and demonstration that followed it were organized by the Emergency Committee for the Defence of Political Rights in Quebec.

It was organized to protest the conspiracy trials of Michel Chartrand, Charles Gagnon, Pierre Vallières, Robert Lemieux and Jacques Larue-Langlois.

Speakers from Quebec at the rally were Bourgault, Simone Chartrand and Michel Bourdon.

Talk gets you busted

"I don't know if talking is a good thing anymore. It can get you into trouble the moment you begin to speak seriously," Chartrand said.

Bourdon, Vice-President of the Montreal section of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said a civil war will be prevented only if enough people in English Canada negotiate with Quebec to be good neighbours.

Don't follow primrose PET

"A civilized solution would be to make Quebec independent as soon as possible. Otherwise, on the path Trudeau might lead you,

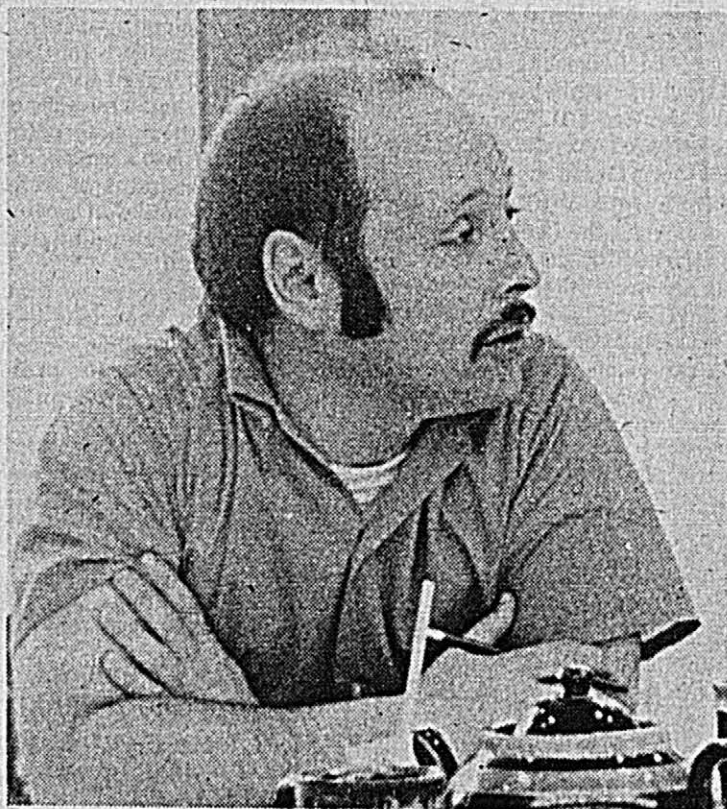
there might be blood or a war," he said.

Bourgault said the trials in Quebec are "a farce and a mockery."

Anglos must try harder

It's almost impossible for English Canadians to understand the sentiment of the Québécois, but they must, he said.

"But don't forget your own fight. Quebec doesn't want to talk to a colonized Canada but to Canadians."



Daily photo by Jean-Michel Joffe
MCGILL FACULTY UNION PRESIDENT Sidney Ingerman chaired Friday's meeting when the union called for the government to cease prosecution of Michel Chartrand.

Rose decries court, is ejected

The trial of Paul Rose will continue in his absence. The Québécois guerrilla was ejected from court yesterday.

Judge Marcel Nichols, who is presiding in the trial where Rose is accused of the murder of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, said he made the difficult decision to eject the accused in spite of the great repugnance of removing him from the court.

At the resumption of the hearing at 4:30, the judge asked Rose to stand up: "Do you still feel the same way, Mr. Rose, or would you like to retract your statements?"

The revolutionary, in a sweater spotted with mud, repeated that he was there to criticize the

judge: "I won't retract anything that I said."

Judge Nichols simply told the Sergeant-at-Arms: "Take away the accused."

While the police tried to force Rose toward the passage leading to the cells, he shouted: "We will overcome one day. This is opera... comic opera!"

The door closed, but his shouts could still be heard from outside.

By the end of the morning session, Rose had crudely insulted Judge Nichols and Crown Prosecutor Jacques Ducros because a man he considered biased had just been admitted to the jury.

Judge Nichols himself repeated these invectives to explain how his patience had been frayed and why he made the decision to reject Rose.

"This is a monumental farce," said the accused, a Liberal gimmick. You were members of the Liberal party and the organizer of the Liberal party in Drummond. Prosecutor Ducros is Wagner's former Deputy Minister.

"You are whores of the establishment, more whorish than whores themselves because they at least earn a living."

The judge had the accused ejected. Rose continued to yell "gangsters!"

As soon as Rose had left, Judge Nichols explained in a strained voice: "Since the 25th of January (the beginning of the trial) I've shown a great deal of patience."

"I've given the accused many warnings. I had to throw him out of the court two times. I think that if one carries on the hearings in his presence it will only permit the court to be degraded."

"This is perhaps the first time that this has happened. It is not without a great deal of thought that I've made this decision. But it isn't necessary to take the example of certain neighbouring countries."

The Judge cited Article 557 of the Criminal Code: "The court can have the accused removed and can keep him outside of the court as long as he behaves badly and interrupts the proceedings..."

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MFU supports Chartrand

The McGill Faculty Union, a member of the CNTU, is calling upon the Quebec and Canadian governments to cease all prosecu-

tion of labour leader Michel Chartrand.

In a meeting Friday the MFU passed three resolutions concerning the citizens held and being

by Paul Grosman

tried under the War Measures Act and its successor the Turner Bill.

The first resolution finds that:

● "Trudeau has never proved that a state of apprehended insurrection existed in Québec;

● "With the reliable information available since the crisis it is evident that the governments have taken advantage of the situation to crush all opposition to them;

● "Michel Chartrand, Pierre Vallières, Charles Gagnon, Robert Lemieux, and Jacques Larue-Langlois are accused for political reasons".

The resolution calls upon Her Majesty and her Canadian and

Quebec governments "to cease all prosecution of these five citizens and to take all measures to return their rights to them."

The second resolution, stating that "since it is universally known that these Acts are unjust to the Québécois and contain an unjust 'guilty by association' clause," calls for the abrogation of the WMA and the Turner Bill.

It also asks that victims of these Acts be compensated.

The third resolution is addressed to Marcel Pepin, President of the CNTU.

It asks Pepin to defend Chartrand and the union movement against "the anti-unionism of Trudeau and Bourassa as exemplified in their actions against the Lapalme workers, their insensitivity to unemployment, and their attempt to destroy the unions through Chartrand."

The MFU may invite Pepin to come to McGill to speak to an open meeting on the prosecution of Michel Chartrand.

Dope pushers banned from Union by Costi

by Arnold Bennett

Intrepid Building Manager Frank Costi has again cracked down on pushers in the Union, in order to stop the peddling of hard drugs, such as heroin.

Saturday morning the broom-and-bucket squad obliterated the enemy's command post, also known to locals as "headquarters," leaving a gaping empty space where the main-floor lounge used to be.

Yesterday Costi took up a position facing the Union entrance and barred three of eight known heroin pushers. The others were present at Saturday's operation, and did not bother showing up.

Costi said that he was acting on "executive instructions" to rectify an emergency situation which had developed in the last three or four weeks. There were six complaints last week from people who were approached by heroin pushers, and one from someone who witnessed an addict giving himself an injection in the lounge.

Since September, when the lounge was opened, there has been "a certain amount of toleration" as far as the smoking of grass and hash was concerned, provided the privilege was not abused. Eventually, however, some peo-

ple started pushing grass, hash, acid, and speed, to the extent that they were "displaying their wares on the tables."

Finally, said Costi, "they got really brave and started pushing heroin and bad LSD."

He believes that there is one key supplier of heroin, possibly an American deserter, with the others acting as couriers.

Since neither he nor the mysterious "executive authority" wanted to call in the nars, the same procedure involved in the closing of the TV lounge last year was followed.

Costi intends to bar non-students from the Union. The restriction will not apply to students from other universities.

Legitimate students, claimed Costi, seldom sat in the lounge because they were afraid of. Two of the pushers were known to have switchblades.

Panhandling was also a serious problem. Costi cited the case of "one guy who used to clean his nails with a switchblade while he was asking for money."

Closure of the lounge will only be temporary, and will afford an opportunity to repair the furniture. Many of the chairs are slashed, apparently for use as hiding places for drugs.

BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

All students attending conference in Toronto Feb. 19, please come to Student Union B-48 and sign up for bus and accommodation. Deadline: Feb. 11.

Our swimmers finally defeat Blues

by Tony Ziolkowski

It's been a long time coming, eleven years to be exact. That's how long it's been since the Redmen have beaten the University of Toronto in swimming.

The eleven year famine ended on Friday when McGill dumped the Blues 66-47 in a dual meet held at the Currie Gym.

The big gun for the Red and White was Bill Coke. Coke, a med student, won the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. As well as the individual wins, Coke swam in the winning 400 yard free relay.

The others members of the 400 free relay were: Richard Zajchowski, John Hawes, and Ron Nesbitt. Nesbitt picked up the second places in the meet; both behind Coke in the 50 and the 100. Zajchowski and Hawes finished

in first and second places respectively in the 200 yard free-style. In addition to his win in the 200 free he also captured second in the 200 butterfly.

Hawes continued his winning ways in the 200 backstroke as he beat Jim Shaw of the Blues; a win that many people consider to be an upset. But, since Hawes has beaten Shaw consistently it could hardly be called an upset.

The meet got off to a bad start when heavily favored Dave Johnson lost track of the number of lengths he had swum in the 1000 freestyle and was beaten by Varsity's Mike Guinness. Johnson got his revenge in the 500 free when he beat Guinness by sixth tenths of a second.

Bob Bourne continued to improve as he almost beat Zajchowski in the 200 'fly while doing

the best time of his long career. Bourne also took third in the 1000 free.

The Redmen dominated the two diving events with Mike Newbury winning the one meter event and Dave Pope taking second. In the three meter competition Pope took first while Newbury came third.

Other swimmers to contribute points to winning cause were: Jim Frost with a second in the 200 breaststroke; Tom Johnson with a third in the 500 free; and Doug Farnell taking third in the 200 individual medley.

Coach Fouad Kamal was elated at seeing his five dream come true. He was especially pleased at seeing the Redmen win the meet on their swimming, i.e. if there had not been any diving events McGill would still have won the meet.

With the OQAA's less than three weeks away the meet will give the Redmen a big psychological lift. At the meet in Kingston the Red and White will certainly need everything they can get to win the big one.

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OTTAWA (CUP) — As of November, 1970, 212,000 citizens between the ages of 14 and 24 — constituting 45% of the nation's jobless — were unemployed. The Trudeau Government response to the situation has been "weak and discouraging", John Varley, President of the Canadian Student Liberals told a press conference here yesterday.

"Young people for the last ten years", said Varley, "have been promised happiness, security and material well-being, if only they had the determination to stay in school."

"So the kids stuck it out. The parents in many cases sacrificed a great deal, and now they sit back watching as their children step from the graduation platform to the unemployment line."

Backing up his arguments with statistics, Varley pointed out that unemployment among the 14 to 24 age group has risen steadily over the past six years. In 1965 the figure was 5.8%, in 1966, 6.1%, in 1967 7.3%, in 1968 8.2%, in 1969 8.5%, and in 1970 an "unbelievable" 11.5%.

In the spring of 1971 he said, 73,000 new graduates will be seeking jobs representing a ten% increase in the number of graduates. Employers however, predict an increase in demand of only 3.4%.

"Young people are facing a crisis of unemployment nearly twice the rate existent for older workers," Varley said.

"Surely some extra attention might be generated by a government so self-proclaimed to be concerned about youth."

As a stop-gap measure, Varley urged the government to adopt a \$50 million summer program prepared by Federal planners and leaked to the press in early January. But in addition he also had a number of more unorthodox proposals.

Among them were plans to resurrect Canada's ill-fated aeronautical and aerospace programs considerably decreased by the cancellations of AVRO ARROW and HARP projects, a massive anti-pollution campaign, and a "Go North" program designed to develop Canada's Northland along lines already set by the USSR.

Varley also charged that part of the problem for university graduates, especially in the Sciences, is due to American ownership of Canadian industries.

Any solution to the problem would take a major shift in the thinking of the Trudeau government, he said.

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English prudishness slows birth control

Apparently, French Canadians in Montreal are more receptive to the idea of birth control than the English sector of the population.

This was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Nina Baker, a volunteer worker with the Family Planning Association of Montreal. "English prudishness has been more of an obstacle than religious opposition," she explained.

Mrs. Baker, a registered nurse, also dispelled the myth that

by Donna Balkan

ignorance in birth control matters is most prevalent in low-income areas. "Ignorance is universal; it has nothing to do with income," she said.

The Family Planning Association and its French counterpart, L'Association pour la Planification Familiale, have been in existence since 1964. Their main objective is to educate the public on matters related to family planning.

RVH teaching program

One of their most important projects to date is the establishment of a teaching programme in the family planning clinic at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Here, volunteers are taught how to give out birth control information. From the teaching programme, many of these

volunteers work in other clinics and with citizens committees across the city.

Recently, the Association started working with the Point St. Charles Citizens Committee in sponsoring lectures in French and English on birth control. So far this programme has been very successful.

The Speakers Bureau of the Association has also been very active this year. Various Church, Synagogue and social groups have been addressed on topics ranging from world population to abortion.

"Fail-safe" system

As far as abortion is concerned, the Family Planning Association has not taken an official stand.

Although they do support the legalization of abortion to fall back on in case of contraceptive failure, they believe that prevention is more important than cure.

All methods of contraception are taken into consideration by the Association. The most controversial is of course, the Pill.

"Whether or not a person takes the Pill is an individual matter," stated Mrs. Baker when asked about the rumors of dangerous side effects.

"Any medication has to be supervised. Trouble arises only from lack of medical supervision and neglect," she added.

U of A students win parity

EDMONTON (CUP) - Students at the University of Alberta have received parity with faculty on the General Faculties Council, the major decision making body of the University.

A special meeting which approved the step Wednesday (Feb. 3) was televised to over 700 students in the Students Union Theatre. The recommendations of an ad hoc committee established in September 1969, were approved by a vote of 42 to 33.

Chaired by Administration President Max Wyman, the Committee recommended a composition of 49 students and 49 faculty out of a total membership of 127.

Although the student vote will now theoretically carry equal weight with that of the faculty bloc, it is assumed that the Administration's 27 votes would tend to swing contentious issues in favor of the faculty.

In addition to Wyman, the ad hoc committee included two faculty members, two representatives of the Student Council and one from the Graduate Students Union.

The GFC decision came as a surprise to most as it was expected that there would be overriding support for a dissenting minority report by committee member D.T. Anderson, Professor of Law.

The minority report, frequently labelled insulting to

students, said that while there are areas in which students have shown themselves to be competent, such as food services and the organization of sporting and other extra-curricular activities, it would be best to leave the situation as it is.

Other opposition was based on the premise that the university community was "not ready" for such a step.

Professional faculties, especially, worried that increased student power on the governing body responsible for academic standards would endanger the acceptance of degrees from the U of A as valuable qualifications.

ISA becomes politicized

by Rafe Conte

Has a smoked meat sandwich much in common with dasheen? The Mozowske Dance Troupe with the Royal Winnipeg? Or, is the Czerwony Pas a translation of O Canada?

Not really. Nor for that matter do most of the everyday customs and mores that compose 20th century North American culture have much meaning to the fifteen hundred or so foreign students who populate the McGill Campus.

This was one reason for the founding of the International Students' Association ten years ago.

Under the guidance of this year's president, Robert Hosang, a fiery West Indian with a great shock of black hair, the ISA began to take a new direction in the extracurricular life of the foreign student.

ISA was originally founded to represent a kind of united front to request financial support from the Students' Council. After several years, however, factionalism between individual national clubs developed on the question of overall financial policy.

Eventually, the constitution was re-written so that each of the clubs now functions autonomously with the ISA acting rather like a co-ordinator which sees that no two events clash.

Perhaps characteristic of the course ISA has followed over the decade is the history of the ISA-sponsored Magic Carpet Caravan.

Most upper year students will remember the exquisite artifacts from all over the world which were displayed each year on campus and available for sale.

At its inception this project was a well-received, financial success.

However, from 1965 onwards its popularity decreased until this year it was replaced by a ski day-

potpourri-discotheque, underwritten by the Sesquicentennial Fund and the Bank of Montreal.

"In a sense, we don't want to continue playing the role of displaying native handicrafts to the white man," summed up Hosang to explain his Association's changing role.

There is a consciousness that seems to be proliferating in at least several of the national clubs which is far removed from the more traditional goals of ISA.

For example, the Black Students' Association, whose membership overlaps considerably with that of the West Indian Students' Association, has become a politicizing force for whom a dance is a source of funds to send delegates to the Black Youth Conference in Toronto.

More than once, foreign students expressed dissatisfaction with the limited objectives of their clubs.

Sajid Maqsood, brother of the president of the Pakistani Students' Society of which he is not a member, complained that the average members of national clubs are from "bourgeois elements of society" and are thus out of touch with national revolutions in their home countries.

The Pakistani Students' Society, in his opinion, "would serve a more useful purpose if it looked to the political aspects of the workers' strikes and placed emphasis on politicizing the general campus."

The ISA itself has not particularly encouraged this feeling which seems to be spawning in several of the clubs, notably the West Indian and Pakistani groups.

In a sense, the ISA finds itself in a transitional period. As clubs revert naturally to their own activities, ranging from Chinese Ping Pong Tournaments to the most recent trends in politicization, they tend to fractionalize the ISA as an overall integrating body.

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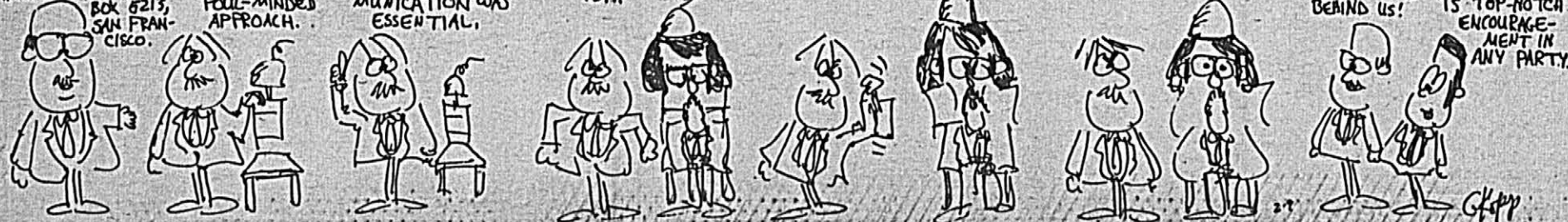
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There will be a general meeting of all McGill library staff this afternoon to discuss recent decisions affecting library personnel. The meeting is sponsored by MULSA and will be held in Rm 40, Graduate School of Library Science at 5:30.

Séance d'Information

A l'attention de tous les étudiants de français: Nous avons besoin de l'opinion de tous les étudiants (Honours, Major et General). Réunion à Peterson Hall, salle 114; Mercredi 10 février à 1h pm.

today

SIC; for info and help, come see us. Union switchboard, 12-3 p.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Sesqui-centennial Event-Band concert directed by Ivan Edwards. Free. Redpath Hall, 9 p.m.

SANDWICH THEATRE: The mimes of Gilles Maheu and Theatre du Soma. Union Theatre, 1-2 pm. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dagwood Supper-75cts. Film: The Parable. Discussion to follow. The House, 3559 University St., 5 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB: Doubles Tournament. All welcome. Currie Gym, 6:30-8 pm.

COMMERCE DAYS: Last day for tour Day arrangements. Phone contacts, 9 am-10 pm.

PGSS: Political Seminars-terrorism and Repression: effectiveness? Grad Centre basement, 8 pm.

TIDDLYWINKS ASSOC: Mass organizational rally to determine future strategy. Union B23, 1-2 pm.

PHYSICS FILMS: Feynman on "Great conservation Principles". PSCA, 1 pm.

STAMP CLUB: Elections and other important matters. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 7 pm - "Skyline". Campus, 2-8 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Important blocking rehearsals. Full Chorus. Union B26-27, 7 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE 1971: Get tickets for "Three Magic

Words" now. Union box office.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Eucharist - join in. Celebrant today is Sid Nelson. Divinity Hall Chapel, noon

PREMED SOCIETY: Movie - "Atherosclerosis: Role of Estrogens". Palmer Howard, McIntyre, 1 pm.

MOC: Open meeting; everyone welcome. RVC, 7:30 pm.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Regular practice. Instruction provided. Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: First class, beginners course in sport parachuting. All welcome. Union 457-8, 7 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: All welcome, Red metal and black gold, Africa by Judy Brown. PSC 232, 1 pm.

CTEE FOR LIBERATION OF S. AFRICA: Canadian priest Pierre Perrault talks on his years in Mozambique. Film: Venceremos. Union 307, 7:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Sign up for grad photos. B44.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Union 413, 5:30 pm. General Practice. Attendance is compulsory. Union Ballroom, 6 pm.

SOCIOLOGY 210: "High School" and "Children as People". L132, 7:30 pm.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOC: General meeting and panel discussion of "The Commonwealth and the Black Nation". Union 327, 7:30 pm. All Blacks for tutorials submit names today. Union B 48.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Regular practice. Currie gym, 5-6:30 pm.

**McGill Student Physics Society
PRESENTS**

Dr. A. E. Douglas, F.R.S.

Canadian Association of Physicists Lecturer
National Research Council of Canada.
"Molecular Spectra and Astronomy"

TIME: 1:00 P.M.

**PLACE: Old Chemistry Bldg,
Room 104 (basement)**

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